Turf Stars Clash To-day in Metropolitan Opening at Jamaica

Old Yankees Prove Master Campfire High Of New Huggins Machine

Shocker—Demitt—Nunamaker—Demitt—Gideon and Austin-Demitt-Help the Browns Triumph Over Yankees Notable Field Will Go to the by 5 to 4 After Twelve-Inning Battle

By Louis Lee Arms

Inch. dammit, Demmitt singled, and the Earl of Smith, late of Omaha and other smithful centres of the Central West, sacrificed him to second, dammit-that is to say, Demmitt-and Leslie Nunamaker hit a single over second, scoring him, Demmitt. By then it was ten minutes of 7 o'clock and the twelfth inning, and, though the score was 5 to 4 against the Yankees, better so than that they should start putting baseball on a six-day bicycle race basis. Yea, brethren!

Too Many Exes!

It was writ somewhere by the seventh son of a seventh sun dodger that the St. Louis Browns are destined always to give our Yankees and their incurables much distress. When the advent of the Browns becomes virtually a homecoming for expatriate Yankees a homecoming for expatriate Yankees
who have left the lights and the sights
of Broadway for Transmississippi soliof Broadway for Transmississippi soli-tude it is evident that this customary

tinde it is evident that this customary distress reaches its apogee—which is very distressful.

The Yankees took a two-run lead over the ex-Yankees at the start yesterday, lost it along on the fourth furiong, sank without a murmur in the seventh, and then, when everybody and his brother were getting ready to gallop for the feed bag the Yanks tied it up, at 4-4. The Yanks and the ex-Yanks were rooming together through the tenth and eleventh frames, but in the twelfth the ex-Yankees, who are known as the Browns, made a run by the sterling formula indicated above and the present Yankees bowed to the past Yankees.

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There were so many "breaks" in yesterday's game that it would take from here to Jericho to explain them and their relative importance in the ultimate order of things. The Yankees passed up a number of chances to win, played sloppy ball on the defensive, particularly Truck Hannah, who neglected to touch Joseph John Gedeon as he slid over the plate on his hip pocket in the seventh, and dropped the ball tagging Gerber in the fourth, and generally acquitted themselves as the Yankees do when facing the St. Louis Browns.

But the manner in which they scored two runs in the ninth frame and tied way, but

two runs in the ninth frame and tied the game after two men were out al-most caused every one except Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis ex-Yankees, to forgive them their tres-

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It was the-rilling. It was more, It
was stoop-pendus. Urban Shocker with
his H 2 O delivery had blanked the
nresent Yankees on behalf of the past
Yankees for seven straight innings, allowing them two scratch hits when it
happened. With one down, he walked
Albert Walters, who had succeeded
Hannah in another inning. Then Ray
Caldwell hit a fly to Ray Demmitt, and
the good citizens and bad started reaching for the nickels that they were mischievously holding out on Mr. Shonts.

Little Gilhooley was up and nothing
much was expected. But he kept hanging around the plate, and there seemed
to develop a verbal disagreement between Umpire Billy Evans, the thanwhomer of all umpires, and Pitcher
Shocker, Shocker thought he had
fanned Gilhooley, but Billy disagreed
with him to the extent of calling the
ball Shocker thought was a strike a
ball. Shocker thought was a strike a
ball. Shocker began muttering to himself. That made it nice. So ultimately
he passed Gilhooley, but even then
there seemed no occasion to run up
any flags.

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Peckinpaugh singled to left, scoring Walters. The Earl of Smith, from Smithful, Omaha, picked up the ball, and it is believed that it was his intention to prevent Mr. Peck and Paw from going to second, thus keeping him out of scoring position. This is only a hazard, for inasmuch as the Earl of Smith threw the ball all the way to the right field stands it behooves no man to be too sure just what he was man to be too sure just what he was been absent from the last two games man to be too sure just what he was thinking of. So little Gilhooley ran over the plate with the tieing run, and if George the Sizzler hadn't rescued the ball from right field, and a half dozen other Browns who were threatening to pick it up, it was possible that the present Yanks might have won right there, as Mr. Peck and Paw kept lagging along for the plate and seemed indisposed to stop.

Sisler's peg to Nunamaker, however, was fast and accurate, and Captain Peck and Paw let the winning run drop out of his arms as he skidded into the plate, and "Nuny" stabbed him on his pearl studs with the old onion, as they say. But the score was tied, and it went along until the twelfth frame before the present Yankces post to the past.

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As a matter of fact, Urban Shocker deserved to win, in that he pitched a gilt-edged article of baseball, omitting the first frame. A finger on Shocker's pitching hand was broken in the first league series of the season, and yesterday's was the first full game he has twirled for the St Louis ex-Yankees. His spitter was working venomously, and Gilhooley's double and Pipp's single in the fifth and sixth innings were the only two hits made off him, excepting the first frame and Peck's crepting the first frame and Peck's versity blanked Stevens Institute on South Field yesterday afternoon, 3 to 0. This was the first game between the bordered on the scratch.

Columbia Blanks Stevens

Ackerman, the hard-hitting Columbia catcher, started off the scoring in the first inning. He singled, stole excondand came in on Hauck's single after Houlahan and Bounoguro had been out, out.

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critic in the ninth, and each of these bordered on the scratch.

"Slim" Love, for the Yankees, acted as though he wanted to hand all his ex-teammates an Annie Oakley for the two colleges in three years. Farrell, the star of the Columbia pitching staff, twirled one of his best games yesterday. Nine Stevens men were fanned and only three safeties were garnered from his pitching. Not a Stevens men was able to get beyond second base. Farrell had better control than usual yesterday and walked only three men.

Carlson yielded Columbia half a dozen hits. The Blue and White batters Urs.

Save for the first inning, Murderers' Row spent a passive afternoon. They growled and threatened and flourished their lethal weapons, but there were on in several pinches, but the latter was a bit wabbly and couldn't tighten up on the New Yorkers in cmergencies.

In Favor for The Paumonok

Barriers at Jamaica

To-day

By W. J. Macbeth

Despite the fact that it has not n clear field, the Metropolitan Jockey opening the most impressive of the last ten years. The Pimlico meeting will conflict with the local racing programme to-day and to-morrow. Howsent up from Maryland already, and all the others of secondary importance will arrive as quickly as transportation

Programme Is Balanced

fore the closing of the entries yester-

metropolitan racing season will popular Jamaica track, with the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club. A programme of six high class events, which will call to the post the very best thoroughbreds in training, has been arranged by Secretary Edwards to make the 1918 racing season opening a memorable one.

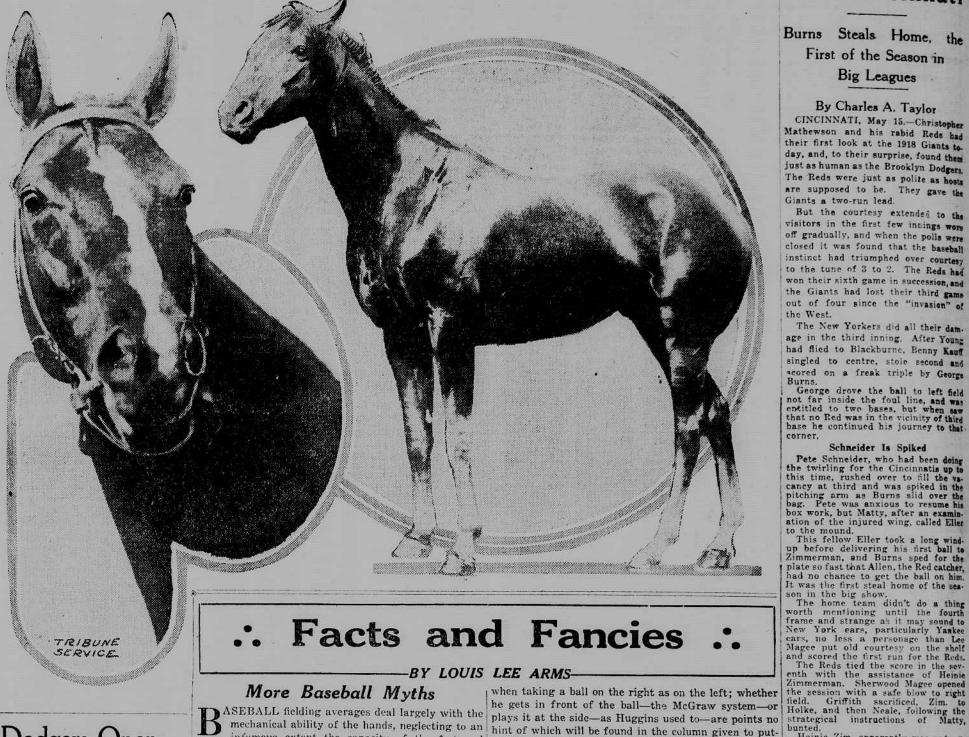
The six, events which will be run off at Jamaica to-day all filled well beday afternoon. The programme is well balanced between dashes and dis-

reputation of the jockey who has the mount.

Ten high class thoroughbreds are expected to go to the post in the Paumonok. And this will be only an average field for the day. The Jamaica track's stabling facilities have been taxed to the limit. Belmont also is overflowing with spirited horse blood. When Piimilico closes and the delegation moves northward from Maryland the East is likely to see little but overcrowded fields.

sacrificed to second and scored on Clark's hit through the box. In the eighth Ackerman got his second hit and scored the final run when Houla-han drove a triple to deep right.

WO of the racing stars which will compete at Jamaica to-day in the Paumonok Handicap, the \$5,000 opening feature of the metropolitan turf season, at six furlongs. On the left is Old Koenig, the entry from the Beverwyck Stable. lames Butler's High Noon is shown on the right. Both are conceded to have excellent chances to win the rich stake. which promises to be closely contested from barrier to wire. Koenig, however, is a reputed bad actor.



Dodgers Open Pirate Series

Brooklyn pitcher did not allow a safe

Cooper for Pittsburgh held the visitors hitless in the first four innings, then lost his effectiveness and was reached for nine hits, including two triples, which scored five runs for

Phillies Defeat Cubs;

port, the leading a feature.

Twenty-five per cent of the receipts was given to the "Griffith Bat and Ball Fund," for the soldiers overseas.

The score:

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infamous extent the capacity of the feet and brain, and consequently their value in judging a ball player are more apparent than real. In that respect estimate the number of men who reach second base—

often misleading.

It is primarily evident that an infielder can field only those balls he can reach, and, unless the hit be defeated Pittsburgh to-day in the opening game of the series, 5 to 1. Marquard was hit freely in the first five lunings, but kept the blows well scattered. After the fifth inning the series of the series of the fielders. Fielding averages but hint at this important tends of the series of the seri

baseball, in a machine test, 130 yards in one second. A

Importance of Speed

if a shortstop could cover ground at the rate of ten least so far as baseball is concerned. seconds to the hundred yards, or 30 feet to the second, Three-base lifts—likeman, Krueger, Stolen bases—Molivitz, Carey (2), Cutshaw, Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Molivitz, Left on bases—Horshits—Like in Ninth—Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Marquard, 2); by Green dependence of Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Marquard, 2); by Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Marquard, 3); by Cooper, 3. Struck out—By M

War Fund Is Boosted shortstops in the major leagues that we know of, and CHICAGO. May 15.—Philadelphia bunched hits to-day and defeated Chicago, 5 to 3, in the first game of the series. Prendergast was given fine support, the fielding of McGaffigan being a feature.

Where to make the play is one of the finest points in the major leagues that we know of, and bunched hits to-day and defeated Chicago, 5 to 3, in the first game of the start at the rate of twelve seconds to the hundred yards. But for purposes of indicating the part played by compartive foot speeds these figures will suffice.

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fielding averages in effect penalize a man for his speed, which will he ever get in the fielding averages. not reach save as a hit, while a ball that a fielder reaches and fails to field immediately becomes a matter for scoring determination, whether it is a hit or an W HAT do the fielding averages describe of a man's ability to work in the middle of a double play, box score and the celebrated no-hit game.

Points Averages Omit

fielder were we to purchase one. Whether he can go canny ability to "size up" the batter? equally well to the right and left, or is a "one-sided" They tell nothing. Fielding averages are so unimfielder, of whom there are many in the big leagues; portant that a baseball man lists them under the head whether he can time throws and throw equally well of summer fiction.

mechanical ability of the hands, neglecting to an hint of which will be found in the column given to putover the course of a season it would be difficult to the delight of the redland fans. outs, assists and errors, yet they are vital.

fielding averages are like all other baseball figures; they and are consequently in scoring position—because the With Victory

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With an ending averages are like all other baseball figures; they are too got interesting to those who are interested in them; but, like box score sand pitching records, they are too often misleading.

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After the fifth inning the equation in the column which is given to total chances nothing in the fielding averages which touches upon the accetped, and even then may be of no value, in that where the ball is hit and how much ground the fielder must cover to get at it are governed by the kind of pitching and the kind of batting that it opposing it.

nothing in the fielding averages which touches upon the brains exhibited by different fielders, though a comparative brain column, to our way of thinking, would be more interesting than all the fielding and batting records that the part within read of the daming to the him saked. The other Magee, Lee, came along with a sacrifice and Eddie Rouseh more interesting than all the fielding and batting records that the part within read of the daming to the part within read of the daming the part within re Walter Johnson, if memory serves, once pitched a What to do with a ball once an infielder has it is the Noung, rt. ab throw a Grob, which is the Noung, rt. ab throw a Grob, which is the Noung, rt. ab throw a Grob, and the sault, ct. ab throw a Grob, and the sault and the sault, ct. ab throw a Grob, and the sault and the saul

Ball and Bat Fund Day was observed ball met squarely by Ruth, Speaker or Wagner would factor fielding statistics tell nothing of. A certain gen-Ball and Bat Find Day was observed at Forbes Field to-day and more than five hundred troops stationed in Pittsburgh attended the game and were presented with several sets of baseball paraphernalia by Mayor Babcock.

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That was an example, carried almost to absurdity, New York, Cincinnata But the average ball hit to the infield does not travel more than ninety feet to the second. A shortstop playing deep is some 130 feet from the home plate, and if a shortstop could cover ground at the rate of ten least so far as baseball is concerned.

but almost every day an infielder has what may appear to be a choice in plays—though always there is but one genuine choice—and the manner in which he handles the ball with men on bases indicates his mental calibre, at least so far as baseball is concerned.

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Where to Make Play

"twelve second man," who is able to run but twenty-five makes a run or two immaterial; yet on several occasions feet per second, would cover an appreciably less territhis season we have seen infielders make the play at the wrong base, O'Rourke, of Brooklyn, pulling two "bones" In passing it should be said there are no "ten second" in a single afternoon not long ago. Where to make the play is one of the finest points in inith.

runner at second, with the man going to first an easy Since it is clear that some infielders go further for chance, and the infielder who is game enough to take ground-hit balls than others, it is equally clear that this sort of gamble should receive credit for it, none of

Tell Too Little

chance for a slow-footed infielder would seem easy for a hit ball and throw without straightening, as Roger Totals ... 34 27 129 9 2 Totals ... 34 27 129 9 2 Totals ... 34 27 129 9 2 100 000 fast one, and thus pedal ability, than which there is no Peckinpaugh does so admirably? What do they tell of more important point in baseball, is actually subjected the relative ability of an infielder when playing deep or to penalties. This is an idiotic injustice that puts field- "close in"? What do they tell of the comparative proing averages on an intellectual plane with the ordinary ficiency in going back after short outfield flies? What St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 do they tell of position throws to the plate, which must Three-base hitbe low, that the catcher can the more easily put the ball on the runner sliding in? What do they tell of an outfield-TIELDING averages tell nothing at all of the various er's ability to judge the batter, though obviously Tris points you and I would like to know about an in- Speaker is the greatest of outfielders because of his un-

Errors by Zim Humiliate Giants In Cincinnati

Burns Steals Home, the First of the Season in Big Leagues

By Charles A. Taylor

CINCINNATI, May 15.—Christopher Mathewson and his rabid Reds had their first look at the 1918 Giants today, and, to their surprise, found them just as human as the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Reds were just as polite as hosts are supposed to be. They gave the Giants a two-run lead.

But the courtesy extended to the visitors in the first few innings were off gradually, and when the polls were closed it was found that the baseball instinct had triumphed over courtesy to the tune of 3 to 2. The Reds had won their sixth game in succession, and the Giants had lost their third game out of four since the "invasion" of

The New Yorkers did all their dam age in the third inning. After Young had flied to Blackburne, Benny Kauf singled to centre, stole second and

scored on a freak triple by George Burns.
George drove the ball to left field not far inside the foul line, and was entitled to two bases, but when saw that no Red was in the vicinity of third base he continued his journey to that Schneider Is Spiked

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Pete Schneider, who had been doing the twirling for the Cincinnatis up to this time, rushed over to fill the vacancy at third and was spiked in the pitching arm as Burns slid over the bag. Pete was anxious to resume his box work, but Matty, after an examination of the injured wing, called Eller to the mound.

This fellow Eller took a long wind up before delivering his first ball to Zimmerman, and Burns sped for the plate so fast that Allen, the Red catcher, had no chance to get the ball on him.

Reds Win in Eighth

Then Lose in Tenth

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- St. Louis rallied in the ninth and tenth innings to-day, winning from Boston, 3 to 2, after the

Army-Navy Game Called Off ANNAPOLIS, May 15. The Army-Navy annual baseball game, which was scheduled to be played at Annapolis June 1, has been declared off, it was

College Results

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh,
Boston at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (10 in.).
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GAMES TO-DAY St. Louis at New York.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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O. P. Tebeau, Old Ball Star, City College Freshmen Kills Self in St. Louis Lose to N. Y. U. Cubs St. Louis, May 15 .- Oliver P. Tebeau, The New York University freshman who in the early days of the National

baseball team administered a severe

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Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 0, Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 4, Milwaukee, 8; Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 4, Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 4, Milwaukee, 8; Milwaukee, 8;

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